For woo or weal? For can or woo? My little mains, the momentum so. in the maids, 'tie cometings so, and, if the secret I must tell, 'tim secret I must tell,' tim staging, swinging, golden bell imported sounds a wedding knell, — Life.

# A SIMPLE ACT

Which Changed the Current of Two Persons' Lives.

My country-sent is upon the bank of one of our most beautiful and romantic rivers. While strolling through my delightful grounds, and admiring a hundred pleasant objects, I often think: "Who would suppose the foundation of all this was laid in the simple act of

posting a letter?"

But did it never occur to you, get the reader, that if at the beginning a stone had been drepped into the foun-dation or source of a mighty river, the stream might have been so changed as to have flown through other valleys, and seen the pride and glory of seeth-ex region? So it is with the fortunes of man. A trille sometimes changes every thing, and shapes a career for good or evil. Much of the happiness or misery of life we owe to some little event of no greater moment than the dropping of a stone into the fountain. My own is a case in regist.

My own is a case in point.

My father died poor, and left my mother, with three small children, to struggle along in a troublesome world. I was the eldest, and I was nine. My I was the eldest, and I was nine. My mother labored hard, and not unfrequently stinted herself to give me a passable education; and as soon as I was old enough to comprehend how much she sacrificed for me I resolved to assist her in whatever way I could. At thirteen I got a situation as office-boy, which paid me a small stipend, and I improved all, my leisure time in study. I was naturally a good pen-man, and by adding a knowledge of book keeping and sharply watching book-keeping and sharply watching for all the chances, I obtained during the course of a couple of years the place of assistant book-keeper in a

arge mercantile house.
"My son," said my delighted nother, when I had hurried home and told her the news, "you seem now to have reached the high road of prosperity, and i hope and pray you may never leave it. Be diligent, be truthful, be honest, and remember that whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well; always study to please, not only your employers, but all with whom you may come in contact; and when you can do any one a favor, without terrories. without trespassing upon your duties, never fail to do it. Thus will you faithfully serve those who hire you and raise yourself up many friends."

I thought her counsel good, and I made it my rule of action. For two made it my rule of action. For two years every thing went well; and then

my employers failed, and I was thrown out of employment. But I did not long remain idle. 1 obtained a clerkship in the general post-office. I had been in the post-office about three years, when one day, as I was standing at one of the general de-livery windows, a stout, rustic-looking man -ved, heated and excited-came rushing up, letter in hand, and, catching his breath between the words, ex-"Will you be kind enough

to tell me what time the mail closes that is to go out to Australia?" "It is closed already," said I, glancing at the time; "you are too late by half an hour."

The man turned deadly pale, and looked as if he were going to faint.

'Gracious Heaven." he ejaculated,

leaning against the wall for support.

"I have come miles to post this letter, and I am too late at last!"

"Is it of great importance?" I inquired, in a sympathetic tone.

"Yes—yes!" he gasped, glancing at me imploringly, and seeming to catch a ray of hope. "Oh, could you"—

"Quick," I interrupted him. "Give me the letter. The mail has not yet gone; perhaps there may be time." leaning against the wall for support.

gone; perhaps there may be time."

I almost snatched it from his trembling hand and darted away with it. I had some trouble in getting it into the proper letter-bag; but as a personal favor to me it was done, though another minute would have been too late. The man was waiting for me when I returned, and I shall never forget his eager look.
"Your letter is posted," I said. "It

will go, if not already gone."
"Heaven bless you!" he exclaimed,
tears filling his eyes. "Your name,
sir, if you please!" he added.
"Never mind the name," I returned,
with a light head.

with a light laugh. "It was only a tri-fling act, and if it has served you in any way you are welcome to it." "Please give me your name," he re-joined. "I would like to know it." I wrote it down on a card and handed

He read it, took out his pockethook, and put it away carefully, and then, as he again shock my hand at parting, asid: 'I shall not forget you, Mr. licentord. Not one in a thousand would have put himself to so much trunble for trouble for a stranger, without any hope of reward. This is a sellish world, sir-a very selfish world-as I have tound to my cost. Good-bye, sir! I will not take up your time any lenger. You have done me a greater favor than you dream of, and I never forget a favor. It may some day be in my watching the power to serve you, and then I shaft remember you. Once more, good-byc, sir; and may Heaven bless you! "Serious ch

I had been over all years engaged in postal affairs, when one day, to my great surprise, I received a letter posi-marked and dated ludia, which con-

talned these words: olf you will send your address and a card with your name written on it as you were accustomed to write it three

or four years ago, you will hear of something to your advantage."

This was signed by a name I had hever hears of before, with a full superscription for the return letter. Villed with surprise and all kinds of speculations and conjectures concerning wealthy deceased robotives for removed, of whom I had never had any knowledge, I lost no true in complying with the mysterions request lowery particular, and the next overland mail carried my missive to Cal-

Montos passed away and no news arrived. Then I came to the conclusion hat my handwriting had not proved me to be the person required, and that I should never hoar any more of the matter—more especially as my mother essured mo she had never heard of our having any relatives in India. Meanding, a friend of mine, a very ingenius person, who had recently parented an money to invest in a promable specu-ation. Unformately I had not, but I comised to try and borrow it. I was,

Believing my effort to be hopeless, I went round to his office with a sad heart to tell him. He was not in, and I did not see him that day, and before the first day, and before the first day, and before the first day and day I did not see him that day, and before another day dawned I received my long looked-for letter. I opened it with an eager, trembling hand, hoping it might contain some good news on which to belllike magic than reality. With an almost swimming brain, I read the letter accompanying it. The writer began by calling me his dear friend, but warned me that I should find the name of a stranger attached to the epistle. "You may remember, however," the

writer went on, "that somewhere about four years ago a person came to the post-office where you were then a clerk, and inquired of you what time the mail closed that was to out in the next Australian parter; that you told him he was arready half an hour too. him he was arready half an hour too late; Lat you pitted his distess at this announcement, and offered to get his letter posted if possible. You succeeded and received his tearful thanks, and, at his urgent request, wrote your name for him on a card. I hope you remember all this, because the writer is that individual, and desires to live in the serial line. As soon as the grain cross that individual, and desires to live in your memory, as you ever will in his. Now, kind friend, let me tell you of the importance of that letter and its value to me. I had a rich, unmarried nucle, who was m a deep decline. He had been told I was dead, and had willed his vast possessions to other relatives.

I heard of this, as it were, by accadent.

an important alteration in his will, for one who has ever, and ever will be, grateful. That single minute of time, whileh you so kindly improved, made the difference of a world to me; and if it is ever in my power to change your fortune for the better. I am yours to ommand. I would have sent this renembrance sooner, but there has been some litigation, and I have only recently come into possession of my legacy. You will, of course, pardon my having sent for your address and card, to avoid the possibility of a mistake; and my absence in India, on the return of your letter, must be my apology for my long delay in com-

municating with you since. This was the substance of a letter that made the difference of a world to me—for I now had the means of enter ing into partnership with my friend—and that resulted in a fortune, and as much happiness as can be found in this or rising ground trees may be planted sphere of existence. It would be diffi-cult to calculate the changes effected and the persons made happy by that simple act of posting a letter; that it we go down to posterity, and consider the destines alread by the trace of the consider he dest nies altered by that one triffine thing, we shall perceive how great be-comes the smallest deed of our lives. It may be the stone in the fountain. -Philadelphia Call.

# UNLUCKY THINGS.

According to the Universal Bellef It I Most Unlacky

To be struck by lightning on Mon To sit on a buzz-saw in motion on Friday.

To break the mirror your wife's mother gave her. To fall down-stairs with the parlor tove on Tuesday.

To speculate with other people's money, and get caught. To get wet when you fall overboard while boating on Thursday.

To see a bill-collector right shoulder on Saturday. To see a bull-dog over your left shoulder in your neighbor's orchard. To see your overcoat over either shoulder as you pass out of the shop of

To bet all your money on a horse

ractices with ten-pound dumb-bells. ing the root o protect them from the To spill salt in the coffee of the man frost and wind, and covering the earth

To meet a tall rocking-chair in your

# CHANGED HIS MIND. A Trifling Circumstance Which Material-ly Altered the Case.

"Made an arrest, did syou?" inquired a citizen, as he halted beside an

"Serious charge?" "He was disturbing the peace." "Ah! good thing you took him in. There's altogether too many rowdies aroun l. Did he bite your hand?"

"You ought to have used your club on him in return. I have often asserted that you policemen don't defend yourselves as you should. If I was an officer and a rufflan bit me I'd break bis bead for him. Did you learn his

"He gave it as James Blank." "Not Young man with a cheek-suit and dark hat?"

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There is no universal increased.

There is one public house for every
three hundred people in Japan.

ABOUT TREE-PLANTING

Causes That Make II Advaible for Farm-ers to be This Work in Assume. Beyond question the early portion of the spring is the best time for transplanting nearly all kinds of fruit, areas nental and timber trees. Their vitality is then strong, and they are in the evention of great prospective value, best condition to recover from the inbest condition to recover from the in-Rains are frequent in early spring, and they wash the soil about the roots, where it is needed. They also supply abandant moisture, which insures a speedy growth. A gradual increase of temperature, such as occursin soring

all kinds.

While early spring is in all respects
the most favorable time for transplanting trees, many causes prevent doing
the work at this season in the Northbeen told I was dead, and had willed his vast possessions to other relatives. I heard of this, as it were, by accident, and that he was about to seld for the East indies, never to rote. A letter by the next packet might possibly reach him in Australia. I wrote it, and rode many miles to post it; but it would have been too late only for your west there are no hands that can be spared for obtaining and setting out on the eve of his departure, and caused

It is often difficult to obtain trees an important alteration in his will, for I was she only son of a favorite sister. He sailed for India, but died on the passage; and if my letter had missed that packet he would never have received it. The difference to me would have been a fortune. I was poor then—I am rich now. Will you accept this trifle—not as a reward, but a token of friendship—from one who has ever, and ever will be.

It is often difficult to obtain trees from a distant numberly or forest in very bad condition, and often they are nearly impassable. Nurserymen, as a rule, are very basy. In many forence to me would have been a fortune. I was poor then—I am rich now. Will you accept this trifle—not as a reward, but a token of friendship—from one who has ever, and ever will be. the fall they have plenty of time for doing this work and will devote more pains to it. The patron of a nursery can make a better selection of trees in can make a better sciection of trees in the fall than in the spring, when the finest specimens have been picked out and disposed of. The roads in the country are generally in very good condition late in the fall, and farmers have plenty of time to obtain trees from a nursery. They also have time for digging holes, pruning the trees they obtain, and for setting them out. Farmers who had too much to do in Farmers who had too much to do in spring to allow them to obtain and set out trees will do well to consider the propriety of obtaining them during fall, for the chances are that they will have as much to do in preparing for annual crops next planting season as they had at the commencement of or rising ground trees may be planted in the fall to good advantage, as the

hould be shortened and some of them removed before they are placed in pa-By adopting this course they will be less likely to be injured by the wind. In any case the soil thrown about the roots should be firm! pressed down. Earth should also b drawn up about the trunk so as to form a cone several inches bigh. When this freezes it will give a support to the tree. It will also prevent mice and rabbits from enting the bark. In the spring after the frost is out of the soil this cone of earth can be leveled down. Trees should not be set before all the eaves have fallen from them, as they promote the evaporation of sap if they remain on the branches. In a large proportion of cases trees transplanted late in the fall do very well. Quite large trees can be moved in win-ter better than at any other time of the year, as has been shown by the man-agers of public parks. Their plan is to take them up with a large mass of frozen earth adhering to their roots.

There are many advantages in obtaining nursery trees in the fall, beelr ancle.

o bot all your money on a horse following spring. Any hirreryman will give full directions for the process of heeling-in. It consists essentially in To marry on Wednesday a girl who tying the trees in small tundles, by who has the carving-knife.

To be one of thirteen at table when manure. A hale or trench should be there is only food enough for six.

To meet a detective at the depot when you are buying a ticket to Canada.

To meet a detective at the depot without crowding, while the tranks should lie in a stanting position, the tips being toward the south. To eall a bigger man than yourself in this position they are liable to no in-To attempt to sit on a chair that rabbus. A location for protecting To attempt to sit on a chair that raibbis. A location for protecting one one has removed when you were tot looking.

To offend your best-loved girl's little when you were there is good drainage and which is not exposed to brother who saw you kiss another little high winds. If trees are obtained in boy's sister. the fall and are heeled-in near the place To meet a tall rocking-chair in your chamber when you are trying to get to bed at three a. m. without waking anybody.—Tid-bits.

where they are to be planted they will be handy to set in the spring. If the work of preparing the ground be done in the full most of the labor incident to

The Commerce of China. officer on Howard street who was on the commerce of China brings the frantically waving a large piece of red watching the pairol wagon on its way figures down to the close of 1881 only, flannel. Interpreting this, of course, tysteady, but not very rapid, increase in the total tomage entering and clearing at the open ports of China, which advanced from 18,000,000 tons. In round numbers, in 1880, to 19,000,000 tons, in round numbers, in 1880, to 19,000,000 tons a large bowlder. In a few seconds the total tomage of American vessels full train comp. In a few seconds the would have given Gassaway twice as the peritentary, and they would have given Gassaway twice as most of the in the penitentary, and they would have given Gassaway twice as most of the contract o the tonuage of American vessels fell train came to a stand-still, the cowfrom 287,000 to lab,000; but in 1881 it catcher almost touching the huge advanced, according to these figures, so 2,140,741 tons, an increase of 1,300 so 2,140.741 tons, an increase of 1,325 per cent. The number of the vessels in 1883 was 593; in the next year it was 2,381, or an increase of exactly 200 per cent. During the same year vessels of Chiness nationality and European rig cent. During the same year vessels of word Chinese autionality and European rig fell off from 1,900,000 tons to 2,900,000 "I was walkin along the track on consumed by my attorney, in address-tons, and the number from 5,271 to my way to my Sunday-school teacher's log the jury, ought to be deducted from the decrease in the number and tonnage the track." It will be seen that vessels and tomage. These are figures it then which it would be interesting to have pretty n

PILGRIMS AT NIAGARA

Walk Probably Countryseed in the World for Wonder and Beasty. As they walked slowly on past the ow abandoned paper-mills and the other human impertinences, the ole-mental turmoil increased, and they seemed entering a world the foundations of which were broken up. This must have been a good dual of matter ported a considerable distance and of impression for other parties of Eightplaced in a new position. As the sap softs were coming and going apparbegins to circulate in the ently spring the wounds indicted while digging up the roots and pruning the branches guide-book, and probably unconscious of the all-pervading terror. Standing upon the piatform at the top, the spectator realizes for the first time the imsoft. The old roots extend in length with an eager, trembling hand, hoping it might contain some good news on which to build a future hope. Judge of my surprise and delight on finding an inclosed draft for one thousand pounds, payable to my order. Could it be real or genuine? Were not my senses deceiving me? To come, too, just at the moment when, as I believed, five hundred pounds would secure me a fortune, made it seem more time the insulation for working. It can be readily packed about the roots, with here any there are all the whilt cloud mass spurring out from the will cloud mass spurring out from the will cloud mass spurring out from the order of the first time the insulation of the down-pour of the American fall, and notes the pale green color, with here any there and the whilt cloud mass spurring out from the color, with here any there and the whilt cloud mass spurring out from the solid color. On the foam-color, with here any there and the whilt cloud mass spurring out from the miss mense might of the down-pour of the American fall, and notes the pale green color, with here any there any there are planted. The areal is the whilt cloud mass spurring out from the miss mense might of the down-pour of the American fall, and notes the pale green color, with here any there are all the whilt cloud mass spurring out from the places where they are planted. The areal is the whilt cloud mass spurring out from the miss man the while seem to the area of the whilt cloud mass spurring out from the miss man the while seem in the miss and the whilt cloud mass spurring out from the mass might of the down-pour of the mass of the down-pour of the mass of the down-pour of the mass of the down-pour of the do mense might of the down-pour of the American fall, and notes the pale green of man-and poking her venturesome nose into the boiling foam under the Horsestone. On the deck are flighty persongers in oil-skin suits, clumsy güres, like Arctic explorers. The tates and quivers, and then slowly swinging, darts away down the cur-

rent, fleeing from the wrath of the waters, and pursued by the angry roar. Surely it is an island of magic, un-ubstantial, limble to go addiff and lining into the canyon. Even in the orest path, where the great tree trunks assure one of stability and long immunity, this feeling can not be shaken of Our party descended the winding stair-case in the tower, and walked on the shelf under the mighty ledge to the entrance of the Cave of the winds The curtain of water covering this en-trance was blown back and forth by the wind, now leaving the platform dry and now deluging it. From this platform one looks down the narrow slippery states that are lost in the boilhell, and carried the frail walks of fall. A party in oil-skins making their way there, looked like lost men and the mist occasionally wrapped them from sight; they ching to the rails; they rough guide was tenderly dragging out of the hell of waters, up the stony

path, that singular figure in oil-skin trousers, who disclosed a pretty face inside her hood as she emerged? One might venture into the infernal regions to rescue such a woman; but why take her there? The group of adventurers stopped a moment on the platform, with the opening into the misty cavern for a background, and the artist said that the picture was. beyond all power of peneil, strange and fantastic. There is nothing, after ably unsurpassed in the world for won-

der and beauty. The Americans have every reason to be satisfied with their share of the fall; they get nowhere one single grand view like that from the Canada side, but intigitely the deepest impression of majesty and power is obimpression of majesty and power is obtained on Goat Island. There the spectator is in the midst of the war of natures. From the point over the Horseshoe Fall our friends, speaking not much, but more and more deeply moved, stroiled along in the lovely forest, in a rural solemnty, in a local calm, almost a seclusion, except for the ever-present shuddering roar in the air. On the shore above the Horseshoe they first comprehended the breadth, the great sween of the rangle. The thed they first comprehended the breadth, the great sweep of the rapils. The walk about an the fellers roared, with crests of the waves in the west were coming out from under a black, and the fellers walk about an the fellers roared. Ever time I'd turn around somebody would yell. Airter while I diskivered that some feller had planed a long red leaping, harrying on, converging to the angle where the mater becomes a deep emerald at the break and plunge. The rapids above are a series of shelves, bristling with jutting rocks and balged tranks of trees, and the wildness of the scene is intensified by the ragged frings of evergreens on the opposite shore. Over the whole island the mist, rising from the caldron, drifts in spray when the wind is favorable, but on this day the forest was bright and cheerful, and as the strollers went farther away from the Great Fall, the beauty of the

scene began to steal away its terror. The roar was still dominant, but far off and softened, and did not crush the ear. The triple islands the Three Sisters in their picturesque wildness ap-peared like playful freaks of nature in mood. Here is the finest view of the tiqued along the bank of the river. The shallow stream races by headlong, but close to the edge are numerous ed-dies, and places where one might step in and not be swept away. At length they reached the point where the river divides, and the water stands for an instant almost still, hesitating whether

The New Hebrides Archipelago comto take the Canadian or the American plunge. Out a little way from the ore the waves leap and tumble, and the two currents are like race-horses parted on two ways to the goal. at this point the water swirls and lingers, having lost all its fierconess and mate, and spreads itself out pincidly, dimpting in the son. It may be treacherous pause, this water may be as ernel as that which rages below and exults in catching a boat or a man and aract; but the calm was very grateful to the stunned and buffeted visitors; upon their jarred nerves it was like the -Charles Dudley Warner,

#### in Harper's Magazine. A NOBLE BOY.

transplanting will be performed before the hurry of spring operations commences. — Chicago Times.

How He Made a Privat and Party-Seven baltars and Nicely-Five Cents.

One morning last week the engineer

One morning last week the engineer of an express train on an Eastern road was startled by the sudden appearance The report of the bureau of statisfics on the track ahead of a boy who was but it shows some remarkable changes as a warning of danger, the engineer within the five years previous to and instanly whistled for "down brakes." incuding that year. There was a pret- Just then the train, which had been

"I was walkin' along the track or the track," the track," began the little fellow, modestly, and if his grammar was not of the best no one thought of criticising it then. "I knew this here train was of the best no one thought of criticising it then "I know this here train was pretty near due, an' I made up toy mind I'd have ter stop her. So I looked round an' I found this here flaunch to a piece of cn old flug, ye see, that some signal-man's fired away—an' I have an Leather Reporter.

"You are a noble boy," said an old gontlemant in a volct broken with emu-tion. "Friends," he added, turning to his fellow-passengers, "this little hero must not go unrowarded. I am going to pass my hat around for contributions for his benefit, and here is a five-dollar

note for my share.' Some of the passengers took their teperture id considerable flaste at this, many remained, and in a few niln tites a heap of coins and crisp bank-notes was thrust into the hands of the blushing and, bewildered little fellow. Their ine old gentlemati who had started the collection handed him a

eard, saying:
"Here you have my name and address, my lad, and if you ever need a friend come to me."
Then, the bowlder having been re

d. The boy watched it until it had disappeared in the distance; then he sai down beside the track and began ounting his money. It was then that ive other boys emerged from behind a dump of bushes by the roadside and dvanced toward the ex-hero.

"Yer done it bully," said one of eem. "How much did yer get?" them. "How much did yer get?"

"Forty-seven dollars and ninety-five cents," was the reply. "Til give yous fellers yer share before we go home. Say, don't this lay over pickin huckleberries an' sellin' 'em fer five cents a quart? Well, I should ejackeriate!"—

# EXTREMELY THRILLING.

Experience of an Arkanens Legislator Who Tried to Carry Pavor with the

The following letter, thrilling in every etail, was written by an Arkansaw agislator and was addressed to a friend: "My DEAR HENRY-You know when left Hominy Point I was sorter nervous about how I was going to act down here 'mong the big-bugs-havin' never been no place but Gaines' sto' an' Simmons' mill, but I am gettin' the hang o' things putty well down here. At fust ing mist, and wonders at the daring it thought that I would git run over by that built these steps down into that the wagins but am all right yit fur only one o' them struck me an' as you planks over the bowlders outside the know yourself, no slouch o' a wagin ken down me. I see the Gov'ner women in a Dante Inferno. The tur-bulent waters dashed all about them; right along jest like he would the right along jest like he would the Secretary o' State, but he is sorter Tother day Ab. Graves sent me a pet tried to speak to each other; their Tother day Ab. Graves sent me a pet gestures seemed motions of despair. Cooli. Now, thinks I, this here coon will make me solid with the Govern-

or,' so I tak the animal up to the zeckative chamber, "Governor," said I, 'allow me to present you with a 'coon.' He looked at me sorter curi-ous and 'lowed that he wished I'd take that thing out-doors. I though that he was jokin', an' was about to put the 'coon on his zeckative table when in rushed a dog that belonged to the Judge o' the Supreme Cou't. The dog grabbed the 'coon an' the 'coon nailed the dog, an' right then an' thar they had it. You know yo'self that beyond all power of beneu, strange and fantastic. There is nothing, after all, that the homan race will not dare no stouch. Well, sir, I never seed for a new sensation. for a new sensation.

Sech a row, an 'fore I could say Jack
Robinson they had don turned over a ing o' ink an' had spattered the Gov ernor in a shameful manner. It was a long time 'fore peace was restored.

The Governor didn't peer to like it much, for he told me that if I didn't take the 'coon away be would make it one hundred and twenty in the shade

> ray on my cost tall cook meat down here. They take a piece o' beef, an', 'stead o' puttin' it in skillet, with a lot o' bog grease, they out it on a hot from an' scorch it. Some folks nover will be civilized no how you can fix it. If you ever come down this way drap into the Legislature an see me. Say, I weak you would send me a young fox, an' blamed if I don't ketch the Governor foolin' with a good one when he foolwith me." - Arbansaw Traveler.

# NEW CALEDONIA.

French Possession Which Is Seither Mure Nor Less Than a Penal Colony. New Caledonia is neither more nor ess than a penal settlement of France. and it has absorbed as many criminals river; to one standing on the outer-most island the great flood seems that away some two hundred miles to tumbling out of the sky. They con-the northeast there lies a fair range of the northeast there lies a fair range of slands, which are not only beautiful and fertile in themselves but which seem to present quite a succession of comfortably isolated residences for those who leave France at the expense

The New Hebrides Archipelago cos prise some twenty islands, large and small, the largest being Espiritu santo, which measures about seventy ailes in length by about thirty in breadth. The aborigines of the group have all come from the same Papuan stock; yet not only do they differ very much in physical aspect, but tribes are absolutely foreigners to other tribes. Not only has each island its own language, but so also has each tribe; at any rate it is recorded that on one of bounding with the victim over the cate the islands alone there are six nation owns in which six distinct languages are spoken. These languages, no doubt, have all a certain affinity, yet they are marked by differences somewhat broader than what we are sensitioned to regard as dialocts. This confusion of tougues is one of the most Hebrides, as well as one of the greatst difficulties with which Christianizing and civilizing influences have to contend -All the Year Round.

# The Sentence Was Reduced.

Major Gassaway, a prominent San Is the most sommon of all skin diseases, and is

"I think, your honor, that the time

Judge Noouan said that he thought so too. - Texas Siftings.

Well-Grounded Conviction.

Most persons have opinions. Now and then a person has convictions. A. man with an opinion is of small consequence for or against a cause about which he has an opinion. A man with a conviction is always a power in the direction of his conviction. As a rule, the men who have opinions are waiting to be led by men who have convictions. Commonly one man with a conviction can lead, say from one hundred to five million, men who merely have opiniolis. It's a great thing to have a well grounded conviction—on any subject; and it is comparatively a face thing.—S. S.

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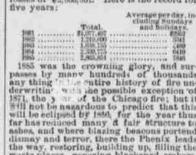
Ordinarily the details of business operations are not regarded as interesting topics. Looked upon as a surface to be read only by those whose pursuits are allied to the subjects treated of. The insertion here, however, of a brief reference to the disbursement that furnishes like espition, will probably not be considered out of place.

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The character of an individual and his frue value are estimated not by what he has but what he is, not by his talents, but the manner in which this is accomplished and the objects it serves are of great moment, used fing of enterpolon condomnation or praise; and an intelligent enception of the motives and methods involved my be had only from a study of their effect upon the general welfare.

These suggestions are prompted by a contemplation of what has been going on in the Phenix camp, and the daily outget in 1883 from that apparently inexaminatible mine was \$7889, or a total for the year:

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proud in the ripeness of their age and ex-perionce and in this the thirty-fourth year of their management of the Phenix. -Thomas Brown, of Thorbrook, N. sheared six hundred and sixty sheep He has worked in that capacity fo nearly sixty years. For one farmer alone he has sheared for lifty years. -

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